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Column One
BY David Courtney

BEING an independent nation is no easy matter: there are so many different ways of being it. All over the world there are Gaza strips, Jerusalem municipalities, awkward neighbours, droughts, and Mr. Dulles to complicate the business of being an independent nation. Take Viet Nam. Viet Nam was all tidied up as a little independent nation at the famous Geneva Conference, which in retrospect looks like a piece of diplomatic bric-a-brac, and in prospect like a heap of broken bits with the Communist housemaid, Ho Chi Minh, sweeping them into his dustpan. Viet Nam, one fears, in its present state is not long for this world.

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ITS Premier, Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem, has the advantage of American support but apparently is not thought much of by his fellow Viet Namese; and every now and then has to get his army together and go out and fight the petty lordlings whose notion of independence is probably not very different from his: they all want to be independent separately, not collectively. At the moment, one of these lordlings, by name Ba Cut and, of course, by appellation General, is in rebellion against Mr. Diem and his private army is locked in battle with Mr. Diem's General Ba Cut is the leader of a Buddhist sect called the Hoa Hao.

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APPARENTLY religious sects, supported by private armies which raid the countryside from time to time in order to keep their budgets balanced, are quite the rage in post-Geneva Viet Nam. I have heard tell of one which is a good deal more original, and delightful in its venturesomeness, than General Ba Cut's Hoa Hao. Its model, for organization and titles, is the Catholic Church: its creed is utterly and charmingly its own. The headquarters is called the Vatican. Its head, who is the commander of the private army that naturally goes with it, is known as the Pope, and his advisers form a College of Cardinals.

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THIS Viet Namese sect, which controls a quite considerable territory and raids the neighbouring territory for funds, has three saints. They are: Joan of Arc, Victor Hugo, and Franklin D. Roosevelt; a gracious acknowledgement of the debt Viet Nam owes to French culture and the debt it hopes increasingly to owe to Washington. When the sect began, it included in its pantheon Sir Winston Churchill, then plain Mister; but he became a sinful archangel at Geneva and had to be thrust out of this Viet Namese heaven. Politically, the Pope of this peculiar religion is believed to support the Premier, Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem, who is said to pay dollar tribute to the worshippers of Joan of Arc, Victor Hugo and F.D.R. in return for an undertaking that the Church Militant shall raid only those areas where Mr. Diem's writ runs uncertainly.

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IF it were not for the fighting and raiding, the story of Viet Nam today would read like J. M. Barrie at his whimsical worst. But the fighting and the raiding cannot very well be excluded. It makes life for a great many Viet Namese a pretty wretched business. Worse than that, perhaps: it makes them envy Viet Minh, across the hills, where there is but one god and his name is Lenin (or Marx or Stalin or Mr. Khrushchev, or Mao Tse-tung: like all such gods this one has many aliases); and one pope whose name is Ho Chi Minh; and one army; and one administration. It is Communism, of course; but what does ideology mean to a Viet Namese peasant?

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ANYWAY, in these strange, far-away countries — indeed, even nearer home — democracy, like patriotism, is not enough: security of life, limb and livelihood are everything to the peasant, and so it should be; and if Ho Chi Minh seems to offer that to the Viet Namese they will most certainly be willing to take with it whatever dogma he may wish to impose. On present evidence, therefore, the promised "free elections" which are a dispensation of Geneva will make Ho Chi Minh master of the country unless Democracy itself, in Viet Nam, can be made a reality before then. We need something better than Saigon, Seoul and Taipeh if Democracy is to compete successfully with Communism in the Far East.

Jerusalem, March 14.

Gov't Change Held Likely in Rumania

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter). — Travellers reaching here from Rumania said today that Bucharest is buzzing with rumours of an impending government upheaval, although there have so far been no changes similar to those in the Soviet Union and Hungary.

The most generally circulated of these rumours was that the Minister of the Armed Forces, Gen. Emil Bodnaras, would replace the Prime Minister. This would follow exactly the pattern set by Moscow — an Army General and Defence Minister becoming Premier.

New USSR Note Seen On Germany, Austria

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Authoritative sources in East Berlin hinted today that a new Soviet note would shortly be sent to the West with clear cut proposals on Austria and West Germany announced.

Swedes Trap 10 Spies of 'Minor' E. Europe States

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (Reuter). — Security police have arrested 10 persons, including two women, on charges of military espionage and espionage against refugees on behalf of "two minor East European states," it was officially announced tonight.

The public prosecutor's office said the 10 alleged members of a Communist spy ring comprised five Swedes, a Czech whose arrest was announced in Malmo tonight, a German, two former Czech subjects and a former Rumanian subject. It listed their jobs as a musician, a factory worker, a bank official, an engineer, a machine operator, an officer in the reserve, and businessmen. Mr. Werner Rythniger, the public prosecutor said more arrests were planned.

His office's communique said no further official information could be given. It did not name the "two minor East European states," but an informed source said one of them was Rumania.

Security police posed as workmen in the secret Bofors armaments works at Karlskoga to break up the ring which they said had been operating since 1952. There they arrested the only man so far named — Evert Abrahamsson, 47-year-old mechanic. He is charged with collecting and passing informaiton about experiments at the works with anti-aircraft and other new weapons. He denied the charges.

Those arrested in Gothenburg were charged with spying on two new destroyers, the Smaland and Halland, which have robot weapons as their main artillery.

Bundesrat Treaty Vote in Balance

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — Political party leaders here and provincial government chiefs face a situation so complex that no one is prepared to predict with confidence how the final vote on the Paris agreements in the Bundesrat (Upper House) next Friday will come out.

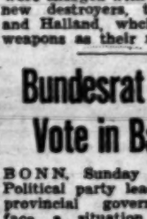
This week's political developments are expected to throw light on another question — whether the Social Democratic opposition will find a way to file a suit with the Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe against Chancellor Adenauer's agreement with France on the Saar.

The opposition Saar specialist, Dr. Karl Mommer, is to receive answers on Tuesday from the coalition's Saar "rebels" on whether they will join in the plea, for he needs 12 signatures besides the 151 of his own party friends. Statements made during the weekend by leaders of the Free Democrats who opposed Dr. Adenauer in the Bundestag on the Saar, indicated that Dr. Mommer may not find 12 allies. He had hoped to delay the the Saar agreement — and therefore, the whole Paris treaty complex — for many months by referring it to the slow-moving judicial machinery of the Federal Constitutional Court.

Party Resumes Attacks On Hungarian Premier

VIENNA, Sunday (Reuter). — The ailing Premier of Hungary, Mr. Imre Nagy, has come under fresh attacks from Communist Party leaders as the reputed author of the country's misfortunes Radio Budapest reported today.

Five days have passed without a word from Mr. Nagy in reaction to denunciation signed by Mr. Matyas Rakosi, Communist Party First Secretary, branding him for "right wing, anti-Marxist, deviationist tendencies."



NAGY

RAKOSI

Mr. Rakosi, virtually ousted by Mr. Nagy as Premier in June, 1953, said in a speech reported by Radio Budapest, that "right wing deviationists tried to destroy the unity of the party."

He added, "All these attacks were defeated successfully and the party is stronger and more united than ever."

Mr. Nagy has been out of the limelight since Mr. Georgi Malenkov, whose policies he followed, was replaced as Soviet Prime Minister. He was said three weeks ago to have had a heart attack.

Budapest Radio said today that a Hungarian government delegation led by Ferenc Biro, First Deputy Minister of the Foundries and Machine industry, left for Egypt today for trade talks. An Egyptian trade delegation visited Hungary last December.

Moroccan Terror Toll Rises to 10

CASABLANCA, Sunday (Reuter). — An unidentified Moroccan was killed in broad daylight here today by a gunman who shot him through the head. This brings to 10 the number of persons killed by terrorists since March 6. Fifteen have been wounded.

Cabinet Orders Probe Into J'lem Conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of two Ministerial committees appointed by the Cabinet yesterday to deal with problems of the Jerusalem Municipality is to consider the recommendations of the Cheshin commission of inquiry which submitted its report in May 1953, and which has been pigeonholed since then.

The other committee headed by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, is to deal with the immediate political situation created by the collapse of the municipal coalition. This body, which will report back next week, is composed of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. I. Rokach; the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, and the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. M. Shapiro.

The committee taking up the Cheshin recommendations, which is to report back to the Cabinet in a fortnight, consists of Mr. Rosen, chairman; the Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph; the Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg; and Mr. Rokach.

Among the main recommendations of the commission, which was appointed by the Minister of Interior in February 1953, were:

1) that elections be held by districts, on a personal, non-party basis;

2) that the Mayor be elected directly by the voters; and

3) that a city manager be appointed.

The report has been on the agenda of the Cabinet ever since, and has been discussed by it from time to time.

Mr. Sharett reported to the Cabinet on foreign relations, particularly with regard to the Gaza clash, his talks with the American and British Ambassadors, and the forthcoming debate on the subject in the U.N.

The Cabinet was given information on the resignation of Mr. Henry Montor as head of the Bond Drive and his replacement by Dr. Joseph Schwartz. The Minister of Finance, Mr. L. Eshkol, who is due back from the U.S. tonight, is to report on this subject next week, after which a fuller discussion is to take place.

The question of voting by passengers and crew on Israel ships was again raised, and a decision was again deferred. The possibility of voting by Foreign Service officials was also discussed. The difficulties involved in administering voting by both these groups were mentioned.

The official communique stated:

The Prime Minister reported to the Cabinet yesterday on developments in foreign relations.

The Cabinet also considered, among other things, the situation in the Jerusalem Municipality, and the Knesset election law.

Kariv Refuses to Call Council Session

Mayor Y. Kariv yesterday refused to call a "special emergency meeting" of the Jerusalem Municipal Council "to discuss his removal from office" in accordance with the resolution adopted by the opposition on Thursday night.

Municipal circles, quoting Section 116, Para. 5 of the Municipal Corporation Ordinance stated that he can delay calling such a meeting for as long as six weeks, since the law provides that if he does not call one every month, only then could a majority of councillors force him to call one within two weeks (after the expiry of the month). It was also pointed out that the law does not make any provision for a "special emergency" session.

Most of the political parties who supported the resolution of Thursday night decided yesterday to adopt a "wait and see" attitude pending the reports of the two special Cabinet-appointed committees. A spokesman for the Histadrut faction added that his faction would also study the possibility of obtaining an order nisi against the Mayor.

Schreibaum Tipped

Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem District Representative, is to appoint a competent authority today to take over a great measure of control of the city's finances since this competent authority is not only to draw up the rates schedule for 1955/56 fiscal year, which starts on April 1, but the development and ordinary budgets as well.

It is believed that Mr. Ya'acov Schreibaum, Assistant District Representative, will be appointed to fill this role. Mr. Schreibaum served last year as Rates Commissioner for nine months, and succeeded in more than doubling the collection of levies.

It is also believed that rates will not be increased for the time being.

In Tel Aviv, the Hapoel Hamizrahi Municipal Committee and members of the Party Executive decided yesterday to wait until after the Cabinet has dealt with the problem before taking a stand on future action on the "Kariv crisis."

Trials Postponed as Gov't Lawyers Declare 3-Day Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State-Employed Lawyers Association decided unanimously at a general meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, to start a three-day warning strike this morning to press their demands for higher salaries.

Judge Y. Eisenberg, Director of Courts Administration, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday evening that sentencing in all criminal cases would be postponed during these three days, since accused persons could not be released even if the prosecution did not appear in court.

Judge Eisenberg stated that both serious criminal and civil (of a type which the State hears) cases will be postponed. Judges will have an option of hearing or postponing other cases. Appeals will continue to be heard. Judge Eisenberg added that the District Attorney's Office has agreed to continue prosecution in the trial of Marco Sturm, accused of the murder of his wife, Lisa, now being heard before the Haifa District Court.

If the three-day strike failed to bring the desired results, the meeting also decided to continue the present "no-overtime" policy, which has led to 48 cases being postponed in one district alone in the past fortnight, and the Association's Workers Committee was also empowered to declare a seven-day strike. The date for this strike was left to the Committee.

About 70 of the Association's 170 members attended the meeting.

Mr. Y. Yadin, Director of Legislation Planning, who presided, reviewed the fruitless negotiations which the Association had conducted since its last meeting. Mr. Yadin said that the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, had told him that he (Rosen) did not think that the Cabinet would accept the proposals for additional pay for both "effort" and "overtime." The Cabinet yesterday delayed discussing the proposals until next week when Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Finance Minister, could attend after his return from abroad.

Mr. Yadin also reported that Mr. Haim Cohen, the Attorney General, had in his name and in that of 12 other senior officials, handed in his resignation, effective April 1, if the demands were not met. However, Mr. Yadin noted, Mr. Cohen who strongly disfavours a strike, had added a personal postscript to the letter that if a strike took place he would be forced "to review his decision to resign."

Mr. Colin Gluckman, the State Attorney, in a speech supporting the strike, said that the negotiations with the Government had brought no tangible results, and that the only way to press the demands was to strike. He did not think that it was worth while waiting for Mr. Eshkol to return.

Burmese Officials Here for Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Burmese Minister for Land Nationalization, Mr. Thakin Kin, accompanied by three senior Burmese officials, arrived here today for a short visit. They are on their way back to Burma from the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia. The visitors were welcomed here by representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the Histadrut and Mapai.

The officials accompanying Mr. Thakin Kin are Mr. Tun Kyaw, director of the State Timber Board, Mr. E Myint, Executive Officer of the State Agricultural Marketing Board, Mr. Tin Maung Galay, Trade Development Officer.

SASSON BACK FROM ITALY

Mr. Eliahu Sasson, Israel Minister to Italy, returned to his country yesterday by LAI. Mr. Sasson has come for consultations and home leave.

NEHRU'S ATTACKER APPEARS IN COURT

NAGPUR, Sunday (Reuter). — The rickshaw puller, Babu Rao, who was overpowered yesterday as he approached Premier Jawaharlal Nehru with a knife in his hand, was remanded in custody today for 15 days.

The 26-year-old rickshaw man, who said on his arrest that he was smarting over some personal grievances ignored by the authorities, appeared before a magistrate's court this morning. Another rickshaw man and two other persons detained by the police were released last night. No other arrests were made but a number of persons, including those with whom Babu Rao lived and associated, were interrogated today.

U.S. TO EXTEND RADAR DEFENCES

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. was reported here to be planning to extend its air defence warning system thousands of miles into the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by building special air and naval bases in the Azores, Newfoundland, Hawaii and the Aleutians.

The "Washington Post" carried the report quoting Defence Department sources. It said the Government intended to ask Congress for nearly $2,000m. for the expanded facilities.

Radar equipped aircraft would fly regular patrol missions from the new bases, the report said. The House Armed Services Committee last week gave an easy passage to the Navy's request for $160m. to build a [illegible]

Eshkol Reveals New Body Planned For Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — A new sales organisation for Israel Bonds headed by Dr. Joseph Schwartz, is in the process of formation, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Israel Finance Minister, announced here today prior to his return home. Mr. Eshkol revealed that the underwriting agreement between the Israel Government and the American Financial Development Corporation for Israel, headed by Mr. Henry Montor, would be terminated by mutual agreement because of "honest differences" with respect to sales policies.

The Finance Minister said, "Throughout my brief visit to the U.S., I have been gratefully impressed by the spirit of responsible concern which I have met on all sides for the problems of Israel and the Jewish people. I return to Israel in the full confidence that the support and understanding of American Jewry will continue in the future, as in the past, to sustain and help Jewry overseas through the United Jewish Appeal to enable us in Israel to continue to absorb Jewish immigrants, and through the State of Israel Bonds to press forward to the goal of Israel's economic consolidation on the solid foundations which have already been firmly laid."

Mr. Eshkol then announced "with deep regret" that the agreement between Israel and the American Financial Corporation was pending but that the latter would continue the sale of Bonds until a successor organization is established.

He revealed that the American Corporation had felt unable to accept certain modifications to the original underwriting agreement which the Israel Government had considered necessary.

He then voiced on behalf of his Government "deepest appreciation" to the officers of the American Corporation "for the extraordinary service they have rendered to the State of Israel during the past four years in initiating and successfully conducting the sale of Israel Bonds firstly in the U.S. and now also in 26 other countries. I want particularly to record the gratitude which the State owes to Rudolf G. Sonneborn, President of the Corporation; Julian B. Venetzky, Chairman of the Executive Committee; Samuel Rothberg, National Chairman of the Bond Organization in the U.S., and Henry Montor, Chief Executive Officer."

Praise for Montor

Mr. Eshkol continued, "I want especially to pay tribute to Henry Montor whom we in Israel regard as one of those who distinguished themselves in mobilizing the material and moral resources that made possible the establishment of the State and who, since the State was established, has been in the forefront of those who have stood by our side with ingenuity, skill and devotion to provide vast sums, first as Director of the United Jewish Appeal for 13 years, and now during the past four years as Chief Executive Officer of the Israel Bond Organization."

After praising the numerous volunteer Bonds salesmen throughout the U.S., Mr. Eshkol said that the new organization would depend heavily on their continued activity. "The State of Israel relies upon the proceeds from Israel Bonds as one of the major factors in the Development Budget. These volunteers can feel amply rewarded for their labours in the knowledge that the great sums of capital they amassed are reflected in the development of Israel during the past four years in farm and factory, in exploration and exploitation of mineral and other natural resources, in the promotion of housing and irrigation, expansion of tourism, teh spread of roads, and security in the whole fabric of Israel's economic life."

Mr. Eshkol then thanked Dr. Schwartz for accepting responsibility for establishing the new sales organization. The affection and esteem in which he is held throughout the Jewish communities of the world have given him a unique stature among Jews of our generation, he said.

The Israel Government has confidence that the efforts of Dr. Schwartz will be crowned with speedy success and has been greatly encouraged by the measure of cooperation which in so short a time he has already succeeded in evoking in so many quarters both on the part of individuals and organizations.

It was announced here today that Dr Schwartz will be succeeded as Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A. by Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Milwaukee.

JNF in US Pledges Aid To Israel Security

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — The Jewish National Fund conference here yesterday adopted a resolution affirming solidarity with Israel and calling on American Jewry to rally around her in order to "triumph over her adversaries."

The resolution stated that the conference "cannot and will not sit idly by when Israel... is threatened" and pledged unceasing efforts until her security is established.

Senator Alben W. Barkley and the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, joined in an appeal for conclusion of peace between Israel and the Arab states. Senator Barkley praised the J.N.F.'s work, without which the "State of Israel could not have been created." Mr. Eban listed the causes for present tension in the Middle East as Arab hostility to Israel; pressure on Israel's frontiers, and the policy of arranging security guarantees and arms agreements with the Arab states exclusively.

Britain Hastens To Join Turco-Iraqi Pact

Britain is working "with speed" to link herself with the Turco-Iraqi pact and may join by the end of April, diplomatic sources in London said yesterday.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to discuss Britain's association with the alliance, during a three-day visit to Ankara starting on Wednesday, it was pointed out. He had told the House of Commons last week that "our common needs can now be best provided for in different and more up-to-date ways than those which were embodied in the 1930 Anglo-Iraqi treaty."

Sir Anthony, the Turkish Premier, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and Foreign Minister Fuad Koprulu, are expected to consider the implications of the Turco-Iraqi pact upon the Arab League in view of the strong Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian opposition to it. They will also examine the prospects of the Lebanon and Jordan joining, and the long-term possibilities of other interested Moslem states participating.

They are also expected to discuss the Balkan alliance, and the Ministerial Council meeting of the Atlantic pact scheduled to be held in Paris or Athens next month.

(Reuter)

Cairo Calls Arab P.M.s for Sunday

The Arab Premiers will meet in Cairo on March 20 for five days to discuss the new collective security alliance concluded between Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia in rivalry to the Turco-Iraqi pact.

Announcement to this effect was made in Cairo yesterday by Propaganda Minister Salah Salem and Colonel Mahmoud Riadh, head of the Arab Affairs Department of the Foreign Ministry. Both refused to say which Premiers would attend.

There has been much activity among Arab diplomats in Beirut the last few days on the question of the inclusion of Iraq in the conference. The special Iraqi emissary in Beirut, Dr. Fadhel Jamali, after conferring with President Chamoun, declared yesterday that his Government would like to attend the meeting, but must first know on what basis it would be held and what would be included in the agenda.

Lebanon, Jordan Aloof

Both the Lebanon and Jordan have so far held themselves aloof from the new alliance. The former maintains a policy of "keeping the Arabs united" and wants to see the Iraqi representatives present at the conference. Jordan has asked "for more time" to consider.

Meanwhile, the Syrian Foreign Minister, Khaled el Azem, was expected to leave Damascus today for Baghdad in an effort to persuade the Iraqi authorities to change their attitude to the new Arab treaty.

The Jordan paper "A-Diffa," in this connection said yesterday that "the Arabs should not fool themselves by believing that this visit will achieve any results... the rift is too deep... such negotiations and visits are merely a waste of time and money."

The Iraqi officials were expected to question a clause in the new alliance sponsored by Egypt prohibiting the signatories from joining the Turco-Iraqi pact, or signing similar agreements without the approval of all members.

Shukeiry Ambassador

The assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, the Acre-born Ahmed Shukeiry, has been appointed Syrian Ambassador to Cairo, a Damascus report said. Egypt has already agreed to the appointment. It was not mentioned if Shukeiry would retain his League post.

Cairo Radio warned Israel in an Arabic broadcast last night that it was "now faced with a unified Arab command, comprising the armies of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt." It said this command "could strike at a moment's notice."

(Reuter, ANA, NBABS)

Burns Ready to Give Full Report to UN

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Major-General E. L. M. Burns, head of U.N. Truce Supervision Organization and his chief political adviser, M. H. Vigier, left here today by LAI for the U.S. to report to the Security Council on the Gaza clash.

The General told the Press here that he did not know whether he would be asked to report on this incident only or on the T.S.O.'s activities since he took up his post, but stated that he was prepared to report on both.

On his way to the U.S., the General will stop for a day in London for a private visit.

In his absence General Burns will be replaced by his Military Adviser, Colonel R.E. Hommel of the U.S. Marines Corps.

Mr. Joseph Tekoa, adviser on Armistice Affairs in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, left by air today to join the Israel Delegation at the U.N. *(Ittim)*

JORDAN GUARDS TRY KIDNAP

Three armed Jordan National Guardsmen tried to kidnap an Israel Arab farmer last Friday morning, while he was working his land at Ein es Sahia, south of Umm el Fahm. When the farmer started fleeing, fire was opened on him by a second group of Guardsmen. The three Guardsmen returned to Jordan territory after the farmer escaped.

Israel has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission in connection with the incident.

An Israel unit patrolling the Israel-Jordan armistice lines in the Hebron area yesterday, encountered a group of Arabs ploughing in Israel territory, the Army spokesman announced. The infiltrators fled after being fired on by the patrol. One of the Arabs was wounded.

U.S. AMBASSADOR CALLS ON SHARETT

Prime Minister Moshe Sharett received Mr. Edward Lawson, the American Ambassador, at his home in Jerusalem on Saturday. It is understood that the meeting which took place at Mr. Lawson's request, dealt with current problems.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Edward C.H. Rowland, whose "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" cheered Allied troops in World War I, died last night at his home in Sidcup, England, aged 78.

Egypt Disappointed By Cool Reaction

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Ambassador to the U.S. now in Beirut, told President Chamoun that Washington believes the new Arab military agreement supplements and does not conflict with the Turco-Iraqi pact, it was reported here today.

"The New York Times" reported from Cairo today that Egypt was disappointed because the three-power alliance caused hardly a ripple in the Arab world. The report pointed out that Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia have no common frontiers, and that the signatories of the new alliance want the Lebanon and Jordan to join, in order to bridge the gap and complete the circle around Israel.

EGYPT WAR MINISTER INSPECTS GAZA STRIP

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Abdul Nasser had a long meeting tonight with Major-General Abdul Hakim Amer, his War Minister, who is understood to have reported on his two-day inspection tour of the Gaza area.

Gen. Amer, who is Commander in Chief of the armed forces, is also understood to have reported on measures taken to strengthen the border defences.

Addressing the El Arish garrison, Amer reportedly announced that if Israel launches another attack similar to the one near Gaza the Egyptian forces "will reply in a manner which will show Israel exactly where she stands." *(Reuter, ANA)*

S. Africa Short Of White Workers

CAPETOWN, Sunday (Reuter). — Labour Minister Jan de Klerk said last night that South Africa is facing a shortage of "white" workers so serious that the whole future of the "white race" and its ability "to maintain superiority" is threatened.

He told a National (government) Party meeting here that South Africa did not have trained and qualified manpower to do the work demanded by its rapid industrial expansion. The country must "roll up its sleeves," he said.

Dr. Klerk revealed that under a bill now before Parliament, certain work would be reserved for whites.

250,000 Chinese Said Massing For Quemoy Invasion

TAIPEH, Sunday. — The Chinese have massed about 250,000 troops in the mainland areas opposite the offshore Nationalist island strongholds of Quemoy and Matsu, apparently in preparation for an attack, official sources here said today.

They said that Admiral Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, and Nationalist officers had worked out a "concrete plan" to deal with such an attack. It was said the Chinese were moving shipping from Shanghai to Fukien Province ports, and were speeding up the building of airports there.

In Quemoy, the Nationalist forces are working continuously to strengthen defences, endeavouring to turn the island into a "mailed fist" to be thrust deep into the Chinese harbour of Amoy. Fifty thousand Nationalist troops have been concentrated in the island, equipped with the latest American weapons, it was said.

The pro-Government "United Daily News" today urged the Formosan authorities to sink the Finnish tanker, Aruba, now on its way to China with jet aircraft fuel, if they cannot seize it.

Earlier, Nationalist sources expressed confidence that a Chinese Communist plane and submarine escort for the tanker through Nationalist and American patrolled waters would prove ineffective. The Aruba is now believed to be somewhere in the Indian ocean. Shipping sources here said that a showdown with the Aruba would not come for at least a week to 10 days.

In Washington, yesterday, Republican leader Senator Knowland said that the U.S. Seventh Fleet should stop the ship if all other means failed.

(Reuter, UP)

$48m. Aid for Chiang

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The United States is to give an additional $48m. for the support of Chinese Nationalist defence forces on Formosa, the Foreign Operations Administration said today.

The new allocation brings the total aid for Formosa to $138m. since last July first. It will be used to purchase commodities such as wheat, cotton and fuel for the direct use of Chinese Nationalist armed forces.

Laotian Gov't, Rebels Agree to Stop Fighting

HONGKONG, Sunday (Reuter). — The Laotian Royal Government and the Pathet Lao — pro-Communist rebel government in northern Laos — have agreed to stop the fighting between their forces, the Vietminh Radio reported today. It said the decision was announced in a joint statement after the March 9 session of the Laos political conference now being held in northern Laos.

The commands of both sides would instruct their forces to cease all "hostile acts against the other side, in particular, military attacks," the radio said. The joint statement said the conference was firmly confident this decision would "create the conditions for the creation of a commission for political negotiations to settle all political issues of mutual concern."

The Pathet Lao, since the Geneva armistice agreement for Indo-China, control of the northernmost provinces (Sam Neua and Phong Saly) of Laos on the borders of China and North Vietnam, and are closely following the Communist line.

Bevan Spurns Followers; Gathers Pacifist Support

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — The expulsion of Mr. Aneurin Bevan from the Labour Party's parliamentary organization for "flouting its rules and majority decisions," will be debated on Wednesday at a special meeting of the Party's 293 M.P.s.

No one, however, imagines that this will be the end of the matter. First of all, the Party conference in October obviously has the last word and can, if it likes, overrule the decision of the Parliamentary group. There is also the consideration that Mr. Bevan has been in the wilderness before he made his way back — he was cast out, together with Crippa, in March 1939, and readmitted not long afterwards. In any case, Bevanism, with or without Bevan, is sure to go marching on.

Among the many confusing features of this affair, not the least bewildering is Mr. Bevan's choice of tactics. Having made a speech in which he accepted the principle of thermonuclear warfare, he then went into the lobby followed only by the motley assortment of pacifists and fellow travellers whose views he had just repudiated. Meanwhile his real supporters voted for the official Opposition amendment, and are now busy deploring his tactics.

The standard explanation is that Mr. Bevan cannot abide his colleagues and took the opportunity to display his contempt of Mr. Attlee, although there was little to divide them on this occasion. A more interesting line of thought sugs

(Continued on Page 5. — Col. 6)

UK Labour to Demand Big-3 H-Bomb Talks

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The British Labour Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, will attack the Governmnet in the House of Commons tomorrow by calling for immediate efforts for world "Big Three" talks on the Hydrogen bomb.

He will deplore what Socialists consider Sir Winston Chirchill's delay in bringing them about.

The Opposition leader will move a Labour censure motion demanding that the Prime Minister approach the American and Russian Governments to arrange the meeting.

Sir Winston, with a majority of 19, has no fear that the Labour motion will succeed. He will counter with an amendment which "welcomes the successful efforts" the Government has made towards reducing world tension. The amendment supports the Government's proposals for limitation and control of armaments.

The Hydrogen bomb debate has received advance publicity from the action of Sir Richard Acland, Labour member for Gravesend, in deciding to resign his seat and fight a by-election as an independent on the issue of the bomb. Sir Richard opposes Britain's manufacture of the H-bomb — a step on which both Government and a huge majority of the Opposition are agreed.

Yes, Yes... Rolex is the best

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Israel Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Mrs. Yosef Avidar, on the eve of their departure for Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received members of the New York B'nai B'rith Israel delegation, headed by Mr. Jack Rosa. The group is visiting Israel under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds. The Carmel Newsreel on the Adloyada was shown to Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi and Lord Hore-Belisha at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

Professor and Mrs. S. Sambursky and the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Michael Simon, were among those present at a luncheon given by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Thursday for the Ministers of Brazil and the Netherlands.

•

Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett entertained to luncheon on Saturday Lord Hore-Belisha; Gwen Lady Melchett; Lady Diana de Hoszru; Mr. and Mrs. David Hayman; Mr. Oved Ben-Ami; Mr. Walter Eytan; Mr. and Mrs. Reuven Rubin; Mrs. Ethel Hayman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tekoa; Mr. and Mrs. David Schlossberg; and Mr. and Mrs. David Karny.

•

A reception in honour of Professor R. Bachi, on the occasion of his retirement from the position of Dean of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences of the Hebrew University, was given by the President of the University and Mrs. Masar at their home on Saturday night. Among those present were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett and a number of visitors from abroad. The latter included Mr. Charles Krown, of Los Angeles, whose showing of films taken by himself aroused general interest.

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A farewell reception for Aluf Yosef Avidar, the Ambassador-Designate to Moscow was held at the home of Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv on Saturday. Among the guests was the Russian Ambassador, Mr. A. Abramov.

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Mrs. Zippora Sharett gave a reception at her home last night for workers of "Operation Purim" in immigrant settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Joseph Sugarman, Manager of the Jerusalem Shoe Corporation, from a business trip (by TWA).

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Judge Samuel Rosenman, a former aide of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Rosenman, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science, and later called on Mrs. Chaim Weizmann at her home in Rehovot.

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The Tel Aviv branch of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia last night, celebrated its getting third prize for its float in the Adloyada parade.

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Mr. Joseph Bartal, Manager of Zim Israel Navigation Co., has returned from a business trip to Europe on behalf of the company.

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The annual meeting of the Journalists Association will take place at the Tel Aviv Museum on Friday. Speakers will be Mr. Z. Aranne, Minister without Portfolio; Mayor H. Levanon; Mr. D. Shimoni, the poet; and Mr. A. Becker, Head of the Trade Unions Department of the Histadrut.

•

Justice Goitein will lecture on "English Law in Israel Law Courts" at a meeting of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, at 8.00 o'clock Wednesday night.

•

Professor Leon Carnovsky, Lecturer on Librarianship at the University of Chicago, who is now on a UNESCO mission in Israel, will lecture at the Technion Library at 8.30 tonight, Monday, March 14, on: "Education for Librarians" under the auspices of the Technion and the Haifa Branch of the Librarians Association of Israel.

•

Dr. J.L. Walsh, Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, will deliver the last of a series of guest lectures on "Theory of Functions" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 4 p.m. today in the University's Institute of Mathematics, King David Hotel Annexe, Room 42.

•

Dr. Hedley Cook will speak on the historical backgruond of the Turco-Iraqi pact at tonight's meeting of the Natanya Rotary Club, at the Gal Yam hotel.

BIRTH

RENKA — to Ellen (nee Stern) and Jackie Renka on March 12, 1955 at Misgav-Ladach Hospital, Jerusalem — a daughter, Riwa.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of Prof. Eliezer Rieger, Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Professor of Education at the Hebrew University, will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow. A memorial meeting will be held at 8.30 p.m. under the joint auspices of the Ministry of Education and the Hebrew University in the Dinur Hall in the Department of Education, Mount Scopus, of the School of Education at Beit Ya'akov. Addresses on various educational problems will be delivered by Professor H. Dinur, Professor A. M. Dushkin and Mr. M. Avidor.

Congress Asked To Amend McCarran Act

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — A Congressional Committee staff report today recommended abandonment of the McCarran act clause which would bar foreign seamen from the United States after June unless they had individual entry visas.

The United States Government has already announced that the application of this provision — which led to official protests from 12 maritime nations — would be suspended "indefinitely."

The individual visas were to have replaced the present system of a crew list covered by a single visa.

The staff of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee told their committee in the report "the fact that enforcement of the requirement of individual visas for crewmen has proved impracticable affords reason to question the wisdom of the continuation of the specific requirement in the law."

It noted that "the anticipated enforcement of the visa requirement for crewmen has caused considerable friction between the United States and friendly countries."

It suggested that instead of the proposed visas there could be a system of clearance in United States ports involving "the issuance of revocable permits which would be valid for repeated entries over a stated period of time."

The report added that the present system of covering all the crew of one ship with one visa need not be changed under such a system.

The British protest over the proposed new arrangement expressed concern that other countries might also insist on visas and pointed out that this would seriously interfere with international shipping.

One section of the McCarran Act imposed a fine of up to $1,000 on a ship's captain or owners if a member of the crew arrived at an American port without a visa.

This has since been modified so that the fine can be waived if circumstances made it possible for the man to obtain a visa.

Tov Returns From Latin America Tour

Mr. Moshe Tov, head of the Latin American Division of the Foreign Ministry, has returned to his post after an absence of several months. Last September, Mr. Tov left for New York to participate in the session of the U.N. General Assembly as a member of the Israel delegation.

Later, he toured Latin America as Ambassador Extraordinary. During his tour, Mr. Tov was received by the heads of state and Cabinet ministers of Argentina, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay.

On his return to New York from Latin America, Mr. Tov said Latin America had shown contsant interest in the development of life in Israel and today sympathy towards Israel's cause was even greater than in 1947.

Prior to his departure for Jerusalem a luncheon was given in Mr. Tov's honour, which was attended by the 20 Ambassadors representing the Latin American Republics at the U.N., as well as high-ranking members of the U.N. Secretariat and members of the Israel delegation headed by the Ambassador to th U.S., Mr Abba Eban.

Glider Pilot's Funeral

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Ze'ev Zolar, the glider pilot who was killed when his craft collided with a Piper Cub over the Natanya-Tel Aviv highway yesterday, was buried at Kiryat Shaul cemetery today.

Relatives, members of the Israel Aero Club and workers of Tel Aviv Port, where the deceased was employed, took part in the funeral, which started at the Aero Club premises in Rehov Hayarkon. It stopped at the Port, where Mr. Z. Shoham, of the Jaffa Port Workers Committee, and Mr. Moshe Rosenthal, of the Aero Club, spoke.

FUNERAL OF M. S. RAB

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday. — The funeral of Moshe Shmuel Rab took place here today. He was the last survivor of the founders of the settlement.

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Mayor Pinhas Rashish and Mr. Ephraim Gissin, chairman of the Petah Tikva Agricultural Council, spoke.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:—**
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple of the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1.

20th Century French Art from the Ayala and Sam Zacks Collection. Pre-Columbian Art — new acquisitions. Exhibit of the month: Jupiter, Bronze Statuette of the 16th Century by Giuseppe da Levi of Verona. Bezalel Museum, 10-1, 4-9.

Exhibition of Oils and Drawings by Shlomo Van Den Berg and Sculptures by David Palombo, "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Mahmon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesood, for tourists and visitors, 11:30 a.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Library:—**
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free 9-12, 2-4.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:—**
1) Abstract and Surrealist Paintings. 2) Hiroshige colour woodcuts. (Collection Dr. McGrath). Open daily 10-4, Fridays, Saturdays 10-1, Sundays 4-10 p.m. Tel Aviv Museum.

Theatres:—
Habimah, "The Cain Mutiny." Habimah, 8 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, "Cranium." Hagalil Hall, 8 p.m.

Chamber Theatre, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Chamber Theatre Hall, 8 p.m.

★ **Lecture:—**
A. Kolb, on "Abstract and Realism in Painting." Museum, 5.30 p.m.

GIVATAYIM

★ **Theatre:** —
Yiddishe Khmedie Theatre, "Doe Meidel fun Mine Herz" — L. Libgold, L. Liliana, 8.30 p.m.

JAFFA

★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Rose from Istambul," Jaffacor, 8 p.m.

TIBERIAS

★ **Exhibition:**
Paintings Exhibition by Hanna Lerner, Art Gallery, Kiryat Shmuel, opp. "Daphne" Hotel 10-1, 4.30-10 p.m.

ZIKHRON YA'ACOV

★ **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "Hedva and I," 6.45 and 9.30 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 26 David Yellin, 2788, Resnick, 15 Gaza Road, 3662.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 60426, Hayarkon, 134 Ibn Gabirol, 21533, Hitaznaim, 23 Hayarkon, 3826, Mashkowitz, 63 Ben Yehuda, 23451, Hatikva, Hatikva Qtr., 67404.
JAFFA: Galitzka, 19 Robert 4, 80428.
RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik. RAMAT YITSHAK, Hatichon, 46 Hatichon. BNEI BRAK: Rosenthal, Kiryat Hayoshiva. HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Shtuna.
HAIFA: Horak, 43 Herzl, 3918, Hagalil, 19 Allenby, KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7283, NAHARIYA: Nahariya.
SAFAD: Feldmann.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 3693. Dr. E. Stalnitz, Princess Mary, 5708. Dr. M. Gerrasi, 8/41 Greek Colony, 3941.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Bushari, 1 Syrkin, 82842. Dr. L. Escher, 64 Sokolow, 82888. Dr. Lovitzan, 11 Hermoni, 86977.
HAIFA: Dr. Bilsky, 7 Rikud, 3838. Dr. Lodinsky, 24 Hakovesh Street, Hadar.

Dina Wants To Be Married Simply

Princess Dina, Jordan's future queen who is expected in Amman on Thursday, has expressed the wish for a simple wedding ceremony. She wants the money thus saved to be donated for the relief of Arab refugees, according to the Jordan daily "A-Diffa."

A programme of three days of celebrations in honour of Princess Dina's visit is being planned in all Jordan towns, by the Amman authorities.

Margaret's Romance Likened to Windsor's

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).—Dr. Alfred Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, advised either Princess Margaret or Group Captain Peter Townsend yesterday to drop their plans if it is true that they want to marry. The Church of England leader told "The People," a mass circulation newspaper, that he did not see how the Church could relax its views to permit such a marriage.

It was the Bishop of Bradford who, in a speech in a diocesan conference 19 years ago, gave Britain the news of the romance between King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee. Captain Townsend was the innocent party in a divorce in December, 1952. The Church of England does not generally recognize the remarriage of a divorced person while the former partner is still alive.

Asked what his views would be if the Queen gave consent for her sister to marry the wartime air ace, the Bishop said, "This is a purely hypothetical question. Personally, I do not see how she could give her consent as she is also defender of the faith."

"The People" and "Reynolds News," in front page articles, yesterday quoted a correspondent of an Australian newspaper for a statement in Brussels by Captain Townsend that "If a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady we should of course accept it."

The "Sunday Pictorial" found a "common thread" between the problems of Princess Margaret and those of King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, when he fell in love with Mrs. Simpson.

'First 1,000' Campaign Beginning Shortly in US

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A Labour Zionist Assembly in New York will shortly mark the beginning of "The First Thousand Immigrants" campaign, sponsored by the Moshav Movement here, Mr. Yitzhak Korn, General Secretary of the movement, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. Mr. Korn returned from the U.S. last week. The scheme will operate through four different groups: the "Ikar Oved" (Working Farmer) section of the Moshav Movement; small workshop co-operatives; retired settlers with means; and the pioneering youth movements.

The first 30 families recruited by "Ikar Oved" will join Moshav Orot near Gedera, where 30 U.S. Jewish families settled under the scheme in 1953. Mr. Korn stated that Orot "Bet" will be founded early in 1956 from those families which follow. Single families are also being accepted into established *moshavim*.

During his stay in the U.S., Mr. Korn met the Hassidic Rabbi Shneurson of Lubavitch, who heads a "flock" of 150,000 adherents. The Rabbi spoke about the establishment in Israel of immigrant villages for *hassidim* now in North Africa.

Mr. Harry S. Truman, the former U.S. President, Mr. Korn said, sees Israel as the development centre of the Middle East. Mr. Korn said that Mr. Truman was very much moved to hear about the high regard in which he was held by the people of this country. He was convinced that there could be peace and prosperity in this area only if the Arabs came to terms with "their Jewish cousins." Mr. Truman told the Moshav Movement Secretary that he saw the settling of new immigrants on the land as "one of the principal acts of the Israel Government." He sent warm greetings to the villagers of Kfar Truman, the moshav named in his honour and to all the citizens of Israel.

First H.U. Buildings To Be Ready by May

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With the introduction of a double shift, Canada Hall and three botany laboratories of the new Hebrew University Campus are to be completed by May. A large party of guests from Canadian Hadassah (Wizo) and Friends of the Hebrew University in Canada are expected to attend the official opening of Canada Hall on May 15. They contributed $50,000 towards the auditorium, first building in the campus programme.

There are now 500 men at work on the campus grounds and on the foundations of several buildings. The labourers include 50 students.

Canada Hall will have a floor of marble processed by a Tel Aviv masonry contractor. Marble lasts longer than mosaic tiling, and preserves the monument's appearance of the auditorium facade.

Canadian Wizo has sent ten blocks of stone for insertion along the walls of Canada Hall. Each block is engraved with the crest of one of the Canadian Provinces.

Students of the Botany Faculty will move to the campus for the next academic year, but the laboratories in the Talbieh Quarter and Mamilla Road will continue to be used. The three laboratories now nearing completion will relieve the pressure on crowded rooms in town.

Another three laboratories going up on the campus will temporarily house physics classes, and later switch to botany. The Physics Institute is planned for a more advanced stage of work on the site.

Aharoni Prize Awarded To Prof. Braverman

The B. Z. Aharoni Memorial Prize, granted annually by the Aharoni family for research in utilizing citrus products, was awarded to Prof. Joseph Braverman, Professor of Nutritional Technology at the Haifa Technion, at a ceremony in the Manufacturers Association Club, Tel Aviv, last week.

Present at the ceremony were members of the Braverman family, whose father, a chemist and citrus grower, pioneered the concept of an industrial basis for citrus products, and Dr. M. Neeman, Deputy Director of the Scientific Council, which awards the prize.

Professor Braverman, a veteran chemist, was one of the first to conduct applied research in this field.

Bialik Prizes To Burla, Avigad

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Bialik Prize for Literature will be awarded to Mr. Yehuda Burla for his book "The First Swallow," *The Jerusalem Post* learns. The Bialik Prize for Judaica will go to the Jerusalem archaeologist, Mr. N. Avigad.

An honorary award will be given to Mr. Uri Zvi Greenberg, the poet, for his book of verse "The River Roads" (Rehovot Hanahar) which eulogizes European Jewry.

The Bialik Prize should have been distributed nearly two months ago, but was postponed because the jury opposed the alleged pressure of the Municipal representative.

DENTAL DELEGATION

Members of the dental delegation headed by Dr. Harry M. Seidin, active in the drive to raise funds for the School of Dentistry of the Hebrew University are: Prof. Leonard Monheim of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry; Dr. Jonas Seiverstone, lecturer on Prosthetics at New York University; Dr. Harold Zubrow, of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry; and Dr. Manuel Maslansky, attending oral surgeon at Sydenham Hospital, New York.

During their two-week stay here the delegation will advise on the organization of the School of Dentistry and give lectures and practical demonstrations on dental problems.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 2.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: Suddenly.
EDEN: Saadia.
EDISON: Hans Christian Andersen. 3rd week.
ORGIL: Notorious.
ORION: Three Coins in the Fountain, 2nd week.
ORNA: "Le Grand Jeu."
RON: So This is Paris. 3rd week.
STUDIO: Kind Hearts and Coronets. 5th week.
TEL OR: The Pasket.
ZION HALL: The Black Knight.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ALLENBY: Verdi, 3rd week.
ESTHER: "La Ballodi."
MIGDALOR: Rasputine.
MOGRABI: Prince Valiant.
OFNIR: "La Grande Speranza." 2nd week.
ORION: City Lights, 8th week.
TAMAR: The Captain's Paradise. Matinee: Meginim.
YARON: The Glass Wall.

HAIFA

ORION: So Big. 4th week.
GAL OR: City Across the River, 2nd week. Matinee: White Wilb Doctor.
MORIAH: Forever Amber.
AMPHITHEATER: Beneath the 12 Mile Reef.
EN DOR: I, the Jury.

Colorado Scientists Warn Of Nevada Radiation

DENVER, Sunday (Reuter).—The fall-out of radioactive dust in Colorado from the Nevada nuclear tests has reached a point where it can no longer be ignored by those concerned with public health and safety, two scientists at the University of Colorado Medical Centre said today.

Dr. Ray Lanier, head of the Radiology Department, said in an interview, "For the first time in the history of the Nevada tests, the upsurge in radioactivity measured here within a matter of hours after the tests has become appreciable.

"It is not our desire to alarm the public mind needlessly, but we feel it is our duty to say so."

He said his Department was studying the fall-out and would report their findings to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Theodore Puck, head of the University Biophysics Department said, "The trouble with airborne radioactive dust is that we breathe it into the lungs where it may lodge in direct contact with living tissue."

He said this is "very different from having it lodge on skin or clothing where it can be brushed or washed off.

Dr. Lanier added that there was no safe minimum below which the danger of radiation damage to individuals or their unborn descendants disappears, "or at least we do not know what it is."

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman today rejected a warning by two university scientists of the danger of the fall-out of radio-active dust from the Nevada nuclear tests.

The Governor of Colorado, Mr. Edwin Johnson, called the scientists' remarks "phony" and said that they should "be arrested."

"It will only harm people," the Governor added. "Someone had a screw loose some place and I intend to find out about it."

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

522, 240, 42.9 & 25.3 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Ballet Suite (Glueck-Mostl); Concerto for Oboe, Violin, Cembalo & Strings (Bach); Symphony No. 35 (Haydn). 1.45 Light Notes (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Vocal Recital: Esther Tregenbaft. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet. 7.45 Maimonides Anniversary. 8.00 Tales of Tunes: Chopin. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.30 The Building of the State. 9.00 Curtain Up. 9.45 Chamber Music, presented by: Moshe Lustig, Alexander Schocken & Rina Kuhn: Piano Trios by Schumann. 10.35 Notturno. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 497, 235, 216, 49.9 & 33.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.3 M.) 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Western Settlers discuss land colonization. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 218, 225 & 329 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.35 Phantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert: Works by Barber and Prokofieff. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 16.96, 19.42 & 25.15 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m News, Newstalk & Echoes from the World

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Mixed Fare in English Cup-Ties

By AKIVA KALMAN

Saturday's Cup quarter-finals in England (briefly reported yesterday) attracted over 200,000 spectators, who were treated to a varied fare of classic and Cup-tie soccer. The battle between the "giants" Sunderland and Wolverhampton Wanderers was marred by an early injury to the "Wolves" fullback, which forced the League leaders to play with 10 men for all but five minutes of the game.

It was not surprising then that Sunderland had it all its own way and won easily. From the first quarter of an hour the Durham team had most of the play, and "Wolves" brilliant goal-keeper Williams was a busy man, saving many shots at goal. Fleming had a goal disallowed just before half time and the first half ended scoreless. Sunderland attacked constantly in the second half and gained its reward when Fenton put in two goals, one after an hour and the second two minutes from time.

"Giant-killers" York City proved there was little between Third and Second Division football, at least in Cup games, and deserved its 1-0 victory over hosts Notts County. The York men played for a win from the very start. Bottom put the ball into the net in the first half but it was disallowed because of off-side. The winning goal was a mediocre effort. Ten minutes from the end, York's brilliant right-winger Wills, beat three men in a fine solo dribble but was relieved of the ball in trying to beat a fourth. The ball then was involved in an undignified scramble between players, ending in a free-kick being awarded to York for an infringement. It was but poetic justice that Bottom was the man to net the winning goal.

Lucky Goal

A lucky goal two minutes from full time from a free kick awarded for a foul gave Manchester City its 1-0 win over Birmingham City. Even this effort was not a clean-cut shot for the ball was diverted past Merrick from a shot by Clark, the Manchester outside left. Defences were well on top throughout an exciting match, but, according to the pundits, a draw would have been a fairer result. A crowd of 55,000 watched the draw between Huddersfield Town and Newcastle United in a game which could not be described as a classic but which nevertheless proved a tough and exciting game. After a lively scoreless first half, the Town went into the lead after 65 minutes when Glazzard bundled the ball over the line following a goal-melee. Newcastle's attempts to score were mainly frustrated by stern defensive work by the Huddersfield defenders, with centre-half Ken Taylor a tower of strength. The United, true to its "lucky" Cup tradition lived to fight another day when White banged in the equalizer with only only four minutes play left.

With the two top sides engaged in the Cup, League games gave the honours-chasers a chance to make up lost ground. In this they were not successful. The only near-success was Chelsea's 0-0 home draw with Blackpool fighting to avoid relegation, which put the "Pensioners" in second spot, behind the "Wolves" in the table, just in front of Sunderland. Portsmouth went down to second-from-bottom Leicester in a big 4-0 loss, while Charlton Athletic lost 4-3 at Cardiff. Arsenal gained a useful 2-0 home win over Aston Villa, while Tottenham Hotspur went down 1-0 at Preston to its old rivals the North-enders. Sheffield Wednesday can be reconciled to Second Division soccer next season, a 2-0 loss at Burnley leaving the club eight points behind the second from bottom place.

In the Second Division, Blackburn suffered a shock in losing 5-1 at Rotherham. Liverpool travelled to Bury to win 4-3, while Hull City won at home by the same score against Swansea Town. Luton Town slammed Fulham 3-0. The F.A. Amateur Cup Final will bring together one team from the North and one from South. Bishop Auckland, doughty fighters in the Challenge Cup this year and the last amateur side to be eliminated, beat Wickham Wanderers 1-0, while Hendon defeated Hunslow Town, 2-1, for the right to meet in the final game.

RESULTS: (F.A. Cup given yesterday). ENGLISH LEAGUE: DIV. I: Arsenal 2, Aston V. 0; Burnley 2, Sheff. W. 0; Cardiff 4, Charlton 3; Chelsea 0, Blackpool 0; Leic. C. 4, Portsm'th 0; Preston 1, Tottenham 0; W. Brom. 3, Sheff. U. 3. DIV. II: Bury 3, Livery'l 4; Hull 4, Swansea 3; Ipswich 1, Port V. 0; Leeds 2, Bris. R. 0; Luton 3, Fulham 0; Middlesbro 2, Derby 1; Notts. F. 2, Plymouth 0; Rotherham 5, Blackburn R. 1; Stoke 0, West Ham 3. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Celtic 6, Partick 0; Dundee 2, Hibs. 1; E. Fife 4, Motherwell 2; Hearts 2, Aberdeen 0; Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 0; Qua e Sth. 2, Raith 0; Rangers 1, Clyde 0; Stirling 3, St. Mirren 1.

The First Division English League positions after Saturday's games are: Wolves 40 points; Chelsea and Sunderland 32; Portsmouth 28; Charlton, Man. C. and Man. U. 25; Everton and Burnley 24; Preston 23; Bolton and Cardiff 21; Arsenal, Sheff. U. and Aston V. 20; Tottenham and Huddersfield 19; Newcastle and West Brom. 18; Blackpool 16; Leicester 13; Sheff. W. 15.

IL90,000 Sought For Israel Olympic Team

A IL90,000 budget for the training of the Israel team for the Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne, Australia, next year, has been proposed by the Olympic Committee in Israel. The Committee will petition the Prime Minister for a Government contribution to cover the greater part of this sum.

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Israel has been invited to participate in the International Games to be held in Warsaw next August.

WANTED BY INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE IN JERUSALEM
ASSISTANT
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Only persons up to 35 years of age with experience in Sales & Export Promotion need apply.
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A New Shipment
Of Original Photographic Films Has Arrived
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ROLLFILM 6 x 9	IL. 1.500
ROLLFILM 127	" 1.450
DAYLIGHT CARTRIDGE 36 Exp., 35 mm.	" 2.-
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THE PRICE LIST IS AVAILABLE IN EVERY SHOP.
Association of Importers of Photographic Articles

Notice to the Public

DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE
Haifa Customs House.
Auction Sale No.2/55

An auction sale of confiscated, abandoned and unclaimed goods will be held on March 22, 23, 24, 1955 in Haifa Port, Shed No. 11.

A list of the goods which will be put up for sale can be seen on notice boards in all custom houses.

Haifa Customs Collector.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

MARCH 13.

Pop. Loans	
1949/ (IL.10)	1011
2½% Tsvi Dollar 3(7)	1220
2½% Govt. Bds. (large)	100
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	91½
4% Reg. Sterling "B" a)	94½
Pal. Reserve Bds. Ser. 8	75½
Sh. Leumi ord. sh.	200
A.P.E. Investm.	
4% debs. 50/70 c)	98½
ord. sh. "B"	116½
Gadit ord. sh. "B"	106½
Elkern's Inv. ord. "B"	164½
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	101½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	84½
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	89½
Ntr 4% Debs. (bear)	89½
5% pref. sh.	72½
Paas 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	86½
"Isra" 5% debs.	93½
I.I.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	120
5% debs	99½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	100½
Rassco 6% pref. ord sh.	91½
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	375
"A" ord. shares	160
Pal. Elec. ord. sh. (Isr.)	260½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn)	—
Jer. Elec. Corp. ord. sh.	—
Mekoroth pref. sh. b)	66½
Ata ord. "B" sh. d)	130
Bura 5% conv. debs.	95
"Kurdanoh" ord. B' sh. d)	129½
7% conv. debs. 59/64 c.	100½
Moller-Dee ord. sh. reg. x)	960
Pal.-Brewery 9% con. sh.	98
Assis Bajarano "B" sh. c)	250
"Teva" ord. sh.	102½
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	110
6% debs. "B" c)	133
Pal. Cold. Sts. 7% debs. a)	147
ord. sh. reg. d)	213
Pal. Cantr. Tr. 5% debs.	96½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; e) half div.; x) prutot; y)

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TEL. 4544.

Nahariya Local Council
Assessment Committee
CORRECTION
The period for the inspection of the Assessment List is
March 15—April 14, 1955
(and not until March 31, 1955 as erroneously stated).

FOR SALE
Universal Encyclopedia
Illustrated—Published 1928
12 Volumes — IL.30
Inquire: Advertising Dept The Jerusalem Post.

To Let
In Ramat Gan
3-room apartment, furnished, for 18 to 18 months. Apply: "Apartment," P.O.B. 2922, TEL AVIV.

TO LET on Mt. CARMEL
2 room flat, second floor. Immediate occupancy. IL.4000. Apply to:
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4 Rehov Yerushalaim, Tel. 2582, Haifa.

American Diplomat
seeks to rent for 1—2 years
VILLA or FLAT
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FOR SALE
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4 rooms, wash-house, adjacent room, garden.
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DRINK MORE Pure TNUVA MILK

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair, with a rise in temperature.

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	5	11	13
Tiberias	—	10	22	23
Haifa Port	22	13	16	18
Natanya	25	14	20	21
Tel Aviv Port	21	14	18	20
Lydda Airport	20	10	19	21
Jerusalem	24	7	13	15
Beersheba	—	8	19	22
Eilat	42	14	23	25
Tel Aviv Kirya	23	12	20	21
Sdom	—	16	26	28

°A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

THE S.S. GOLDEN Isles docked in Haifa late last night with 266 immigrants and 94 tourists and returning residents.

* * *

TWO VILLAGES have so far accepted the offer of the Jerusalem Animal Hospital to supply guard dogs free of charge to frontier villages, published in *The Jerusalem Post* last week. The villages are Kibbutz Yiron in Upper Galilee and Tirat Yehuda in the Sharon.

* * *

DURING LAST SUMMER vacation, 108 Israel students went abroad to gain technical experience, and 43 foreign students came to this country, according to the annual report of the International Association for Student Exchange. The whole scheme embraced 4,400 students from 20 lands. The Israelis learnt in agricultural, industrial and building enterprises.

* * *

THE LECTURE of Dr. M. Streifler on head injuries will be given to the Magen David Adom Volunteers Corps at the organization's Jerusalem building at 7.30 tonight.

* * *

NEW WAVELENGTHS for the British Broadcasting Corporation's Hebrew programme are 16.79 m., 16.95 m., 19.43 m. and 25.35 m.

* * *

SONGS, DANCES and plays will be included in a programme to be presented by students of agricultural schools at the "Ohel" auditorium, Tel Aviv, on Thursday noon for students and at 8:30 p.m. for adults; and at the "Orah" auditorium, Haifa, on March 24 at 9 p.m. for adults and on March 26 at 11 a.m. for students.

* * *

THE FIRST grove of Israel Pecan Nut Plantations, Ltd., is to be planted on Thursday at Jaladiye, five kilometres south of Be'er Tuvia. The company has so far invested $500,000 in preparing the plantations.

Grocers Complain Of Hard Times

Despite the general impression to the contrary, grocers are now going through a difficult period, the Grocers Association stated in a statement received yesterday by *The Jerusalem Post*.

Competition is keen, and the Association particularly resents the fact that grocery products are sold by Tnuva shops, kiosks, cafes, and greengrocers.

The Association estimates the number of peddlers as at least 3,000 in the three main cities. Since they do not pay taxes and do not have the overhead legitimate shops do, they are able to cut prices.

Malben is criticised for allegedly trying to set up every invalid and social case in trade.

Gestapo Men Face French Court Today

LYONS, Sunday (Reuter). — A French military court here will tomorrow begin the retrial of former Gestapo chief Rudolf Mukler and six of his agents accused of terrorising Southeast France during the Nazi occupation.

All seven were tried and convicted by a French court in January, 1954, but the proceedings were later quashed because of an irregularity in the court's constitution.

Mukler, 45, and his colleague Theodore Schorer, 38, had been sentenced to death and the other five to hard labour for life. The new trial is expected to last until the end of the month.

The other accused are Karl Holtz, 47, Karl Blass, 50, Alfred Schmiss, 43, Heinrich Wilbertz, 44 and Herman Cristophersen, 54.

NEW FLOOD THREAT IN AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, Sunday (Reuter). — The swollen Thompson River, rising 15 cms. in two hours today, brought a grave flood threat to the 3,500 people of Longreach in central Queensland.

Some families have been moved out of heavily-flooded areas of the northern part of Longreach, several hundred miles north of the New South Wales area ravaged by floods two weeks ago.

Histadrut Men Back Eshed Fare Rise

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut representatives on the Eshed Board have recommended increasing fares by 10.6 per cent, and to lower the driver-shareholder's earnings by IL65 to IL70 per month. Other recommendations were: to establish two central garages for the company, to purchase 200 new buses and to seek Government approval for the expenditure of $4m.

The recommendations were included in an urgent note sent by the seven representatives to the Histadrut Executive on Friday. They argued that the reduction in drivers' earnings should be imposed in spite of the standing Histadrut rule that wages cannot be lowered whenever they are already higher than the standard.

The two-way reform was "the only way" to save the cooperative from "anarchy and disintegration." Those forces which were urging the cooperative to choose this road were "hostile to the Histadrut," the seven representatives said.

The Histadrut Executive's "Bus Committee" is expected to meet here tomorrow to discuss the situation.

Gov't Raises Grant To Local Authorities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — The Government grant to local authorities for the 1955/56 fiscal year has been increased by IL 1,600,000 to IL4,400,000 (compared with IL5,100,000 last year), the Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior, Mr. A. S. Moyal, told a meeting of the Local Government Association here today. He added that notices on the exact sums had already been sent to the Local authorities so that they could include them in their budgets.

Allocating the grant, the Ministry had divided the local authorities into two grades — the second grade being those settlements or townships where more than 50 per cent of the residents immigrated after May, 1948. The grant was divided by the number of points received by each, grade 1 getting one point for each inhabitant, and grade 2 — two points. Grade 1 district councils were awarded 1.5 points per resident, and grade 2 — 2.5 points.

Two Laundry Bleaches Found Harmful

Two laundry bleaches on the market have been found to have harmful effects on clothes, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said yesterday. Tests by the Fibres and Wood Products Institute in the Ministry of Agriculture revealed that the "Bravo" and "Sheleg" bleaches are ten times as destructive to textiles as is considered "normal."

C'ttee to Decide Who Gets Money

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An inter-Ministerial committee, composed of representatives of the Treasury and the Ministry of Interior, is to be appointed to decide whether the Treasury or the Jerusalem Municipality should receive IL85,000 which was recently transferred by the British Government to the Municipality.

The sum represents the assets of the water renewal fund of the Municipality at the time of the termination of the Mandate, and which were recently released by the British.

Although the money was sent through the Bank Leumi to the credit of the Municipality, the Treasury is claiming it on account of debts due it from the Municipality.

(See 'Water' — Page 4)

Joseph to Speak On Oil in Knesset

The Minister of Development, Dr. D. Joseph, will report to the Knesset on the latest activity in oil drilling when the Knesset resumes its debate on the Budget this afternoon. The Minister will give an estimate of foreign currency earnings from development projects in his survey of the Ministry's work.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT — Oil: 400 gms., (255 gms. cooking oil, 145 gms. olive oil). Ayin 10, Temp. 1. Bananas: 500 gms., Tav Aleph 42, Temp. 42. 330 pr.

HAIFA and NORTHERN DISTRICT — Fish fillet, 150 grm., Tav Bet 9, Temp. 24. Physical labourers: 400 gms., coupon 53, 580 pr. per kg. Chocolate for Diabetics in Haifa and Shomron: 4 packages. Rice: Haifa and Shomron, 250 gms., Aleph cards, 25 pr., 230 gms., Bet cards, 28 pr., Ayin 8, Temp. 21. White flour: Haifa and Shomron, 750 gms., no coupon. Temp. 14. 134 pr.

HAIFA, NORTHERN and SHOMRON DISTRICT — Eggs: 4, Ayin 13, Temp. 4. Expectant mothers: 16, coupons 32, 34. Invalids: Hot Aleph 1, 4, Hot Bet 10, 3, Hot Gimmel 10, 8. Poultry for children: 300 gms., Ayin 26, Temp. 40. Elderly persons: 500 gms., Mem Heh 5. Expectant mothers: 750 gms., Heh 5. Invalids: Hot Aleph 1, Hot Bet 10, 500 gms. Bananas: 500 gms., Tav Aleph 8, Temp. 41.

Save shoeleather, save carfare, put your "Situations Wanted ad in *The Jerusalem Post*.

MAIL DELIVERY BEING DELAYED

Mail delivery will now be held up for 24 hours because post office employees will not transport mail at night. The Secretariat of the Civil Service Union announced yesterday, according to the Post Office management in Jerusalem, that workers will not go out on jobs requiring expenses for food and lodging.

Mapai Gets Survey On Election Campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A survey of pre-election activities in some 600 electoral precincts throughout the country was given to the Central Committee of Mapai, which met here today, by Mr. Aric Bahir, Secretary of the Elections Committee.

The Central Committee heard Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion stress the importance of the forthcoming Histadrut elections, to be held on May 8, as a prelude to the Knesset elections. Mr. Ben-Gurion revealed that 400,000 of a total of nearly 500,000 Histadrut voters, were expected to go to the polls.

The five-hour meeting, which began at four o'clock, was attended by Prime Minister Sharett and the Ministers of Labour and Development, Mrs. Golda Myerson and Dr. Dov Joseph, Mr. Yona Kesse, M.K., Secretary of Mapai, presided.

Mapai membership totalled 160,000 at the present as compared with 30,000 in 1948, Mr. Bahir told the meeting.

Mr. Ben-Gurion stated that two important factors in defence were immigration and land settlement and emphasised the importance of immigration from North Africa.

The Army could play an important role both in absorbing immigration and in settlement, Mr. Kesse noted.

Histadrut Elections

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Every Histadrut member, who during the last 12 months paid membership fees for six months — even if those payments were made on account of back dues — may vote and be elected at the Histadrut elections on May 8.

This was stated today in a broadcast by Mr. Melech Noy, Director of the Histadrut Dues Department who explained that persons who had been members of the Histadrut for less than a year, but not less than three months, could also take part in the elections, provided they had paid their fees for half that period at least.

Exceptions are former members of the No'ar Ha'oved, who are entitled to vote immediately on their becoming members of the Histadrut after their 18th birthday.

Italian Airline To Replace BOAC Flights

LAI, the Italian airline will resume its secondly weekly service to Israel on April 16, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. In addition to the present Sunday flight, LAI planes will fly every Wednesday between Lydda and Rome by way of Athens with connections to Western European capitals and New York.

British Overseas Airways announced on Saturday the suspension of their flights to Lydda because of a "shortage of planes."

Noted Jurists from 3 Nations to Speak

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Noted jurists from France, the U.S., and the U.S.S.R. are to participate in a symposium on "Responsibilities of the Government and its Institutions in International Law" to be held during the festivities marking the 20th anniversary of the High School for Law and Economy here.

The festivities which are to start on Wednesday will include the laying of the foundation stone for the high school's new building which will be the first of the Tel Aviv University's Compound.

DEBATE BEGINS ON BEERSHEBA BUDGET

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Discussion started tonight on the IL1,374,000 local budget. Though 15 per cent higher than last year, municipal taxes remain unchanged in the new budget: IL653,000 are for educational and cultural purposes, in addition to health, welfare and religion. IL321,000 for local services, IL292,000 for municipal enterprises, and IL108,000 for administration.

SUGAR BEETS PLANTED ON 1,200 DUNAMS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — About 1,200 dunams of sugar beet were planted in the Negev during the four months ending February. Planting of 2,000 dunams of cotton and 4,500 dunams of groundnuts will start within the next few weeks. The drought will have no influence on these crops as they are irrigated.

'Education Shouldn't Be Political Tool'

"Although governments have an inescapable responsibility to assure the best possible education to their citizens, it is to my mind of the greatest importance that education should not become a political engine of the state," the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, said in an address to the Harvard Club of Israel at the Y.O.A. House in Tel Aviv last night.

Mr. Lawson recalled that in the case of Harvard, its period of greatest growth had taken place after its ties with the state had been severed. He did not wish to minimise the importance of state colleges and universities, but private institutions — such as Harvard and many other sister schools — had a uniquely important contribution to make to culture.

It was through the friendly competition of state and private institutions that free education had developed in the U.S. By banding together to form the Harvard Club of Israel the members were helping to forge another meaningful cultural bond between Israel and the U.S. Many of the basic ideals of the people of Israel were shared by Harvard, and indeed the whole American people, Mr. Lawson concluded.

Chinese Received Israelis Cordially

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — "The Israel commercial delegation to China was cordially received by the authorities there," Mr. Daniel Lewin, Director of the Asian Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and a member of the delegation, told the press on his return here today by LAI.

The five members of the party had spent 10 days in Peking and the rest of the time touring the vast country.

After their visit to China, three of the delegation went to the Philippines and Thailand to investigate the possibilities of trade with these countries. They are still in Bangkok, while the head of the delegation, Mr. David Hacohen, Minister to Burma, returned to Rangoon.

Mr. Lewin visited Ceylon *(Itim)* briefly.

ELECTRICITY CUTS FORECAST

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The need for irrigation two and a half months before schedule has strained the equipment of the Palestine Electric Company which might cause some cuts by mid-April, Mr. Yosef Shapiro, Director of the P.E.C. Southern Area, told the Press here today. Part of the Company's equipment was undergoing the yearly overhaul when the lack of rains created a greater demand for electricity than is usual for this time of year.

Mr. Shapiro asked housewives to economize on electricity for cooking purposes on Thursdays and Fridays. Boilers should not be heated outside the regulation hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., he added.

GOV'T APPROVES LOAN

The Ministry of Finance has approved a foreign currency loan to the Arkia airline for the purchase of an additional airplane, the Ministry spokesman confirmed yesterday. Arkia's flights to Eilat are regarded by the Government as a public service which must not be permitted to be interrupted.

Tourist Chooses Jail

For remaining in the country after having received official notification more than four months ago that her visa had expired, Miss Amirda Kivie, 50, who holds a Swedish passport, was yesterday fined IL.100 or 50 days in jail by the Jerusalem Magistrate, Mr. M. Even Tov. Miss Kivie chose prison.

The accused told the Court that she had been helped during her stay here by Christian friends abroad. The Magistrate rejected the request of the prosecutor, Samal Y. Elhanan, that he recommend to the Minister of the Interior that the accused be deported from the country in accordance with the Law of entry to Israel. *(Itim)*

20 MONTHS JAIL FOR THEFT

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A young man was sentenced to 20 months imprisonment by the District Court here today for stealing IL400 from Aaron Tubi Shura. He will serve only a month and a half, since he has been detained for 18½ months awaiting trial.

The accused claimed that on a visit to a house in Bat Yam, some men present told him to steal the money from Shura who was asleep.

The case was heard before Relieving President Mr. M. Kennet. *(Itim)*

DISTRIBUTION of voters cards started in the Negev yesterday. In Beersheba more than 8,000 people will be entitled to vote and 14 polling stations are to be established.

"EXTREMELY" WARM, DRY FEBRUARY

The weather last month was extremely warm and dry, and maximum temperatures (30.5 degrees centigrade at Beit Jamal and Negba) were exceeded only by those of February 1941, the Meteorological Service announced. Average temperatures were two to four degrees above normal.

Typical *sharav* conditions were recorded on several occasions, principally between February 19 and 21, and 26 and 28.

Rainfall was also below average, rain being recorded on only four days. Even at those Galilee stations which recorded more than 100 mms. the total was only about 50 per cent of the average. In other parts of the country the percentage was considerably lower. The worst affected areas were the Beisan valley and the Negev. Several localities such as Tel Aviv and Nazareth recorded the lowest rainfall ever registered for January and February.

Taking into account the heavy rains of the early winter, the total rainfall of the season is still 25 per cent above normal at Natanya, ten per cent below average in Lydda, Ekron and Beersheba, 30 per cent below at Mt. Cana'an, Afula and Afikim, 40 per cent below at Tiberias and Mt. Tabor, and 50 per cent below in Jerusalem and Dafna.

250 Jumps Marries 26 Jumps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Sunday. — A parachute was a canopy cloth when parachutist Avraham Ehrlich (who has 250 jumps to his credit), married Parachutist Corporal Yehudit Koenigsberg (26 jumps) here today.

The ceremony was performed at the Beit Ha'ezrah by Chief Military Chaplain Aluf-Mishne Shlomo Goren, who himself has parachutist's wings.

The wedding and the reception for the many guests, both military and civilian, were financed by the Municipality, which "adopted" a parachutist unit about half a year ago. The local fire brigade band provided the music.

40,000 Taking Hebrew Classes

About 40,000 pupils learnt Hebrew in the first academic term of the Hebrew Language Campaign, the Ministry of Education reports, compared with an enrollment of 15,000 in the same period last year, before the Campaign began. Over 1,000 classes of the total 2,350 were taught by volunteers.

The Campaign organizers have announced a month's intensive preparation for the new term, which commences on April 24 and will end September 15. To promote the recruitment of pupils and teachers, cinemas will show an educational film made for the Campaign, and selections from Geva newsreel.

Inscribed with the slogan "One tongue — one heart," 50,000 copper medallions of Haim Nachman Bialik will be distributed to those taking part in the Campaign. Pamphlets urging the study of Hebrew will be circulated in 250,000 copies on Passover eve.

LEAGUE OF ARAB POETS FORMED

NAZARETH, Sunday. — Sixteen poets writing in Arabic, three of them Jews, met here at the YMCA yesterday to exchange views and to adopt resolutions with the object of making the treasures of the Arabic language available to the general public.

A "League of Arabic Poets" was founded, one of the aims being to serve as a "bridge of peace" between Israel and the Arab world. The gathering was presided over by Mr. Michel Haddad who edits the literary magazine "Al Mushtama."

Gov't Cracks Down On Illegal Meat Sales

The licences of shops or restaurants selling meat from animals which have not been slaughtered in registered abattoirs will be suspended indefinitely.

These instructions have been issued by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to District Food Controllers. Such suspension will be in addition to the filing of criminal charges, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Thirty camels and two donkeys which Jews bought from Beduin at the Beersheba market last Thursday have been sent to Tel Aviv, our Beersheba correspondent reports.

BUTCHER'S SON FINED FOR HURTING CUSTOMER

Avner Mizrahi, 21, the son of a butcher in Mahane Yehuda, Jerusalem, was fined IL75 yesterday for causing bodily harm to a customer who had complained about the quality of the meat he had bought in the shop.

The prosecutor, Mr. Y. Elhanan, said that the accused had knocked out a tooth of the complainant, Mr. Moshe Abdul Moshe, and had not let go of him until they were separated by others present. The defendant said that he had "pushed" the complainant after he had cursed Mizrahi's father. Moreover, there was no justification to the complaint about the meat, he said. *(Itim)*

Centre Contract Given

A IL200,000 contract for the construction of the Hadassah Community Health Centre at Beit Mazmil, Jerusalem, has been awarded to the local firm of Pfefferman and Co. and building will start this week, the Hadassah Medical Organisation announced yesterday. Tenders were submitted in open competition.

The Community Centre now occupies temporary premises in the immigrant suburb. The new complex, designed by Mr. J. Neufeld of New York and Dr. Brutzkus of Jerusalem, comprises units for every aspect of medical care and health education. It will include a community hall, a library, and special facilities for teaching family health to undergraduate and graduate physicians, and for social research.

Bevan Spurns Followers

(Continued from Page 1)

gests that he deliberately muddled the issue. That is to say, having made a reasonably statesmanlike speech accepting the necessity of the Hydrogen bomb, he then dissociated himself from the official Labour Party line, thus leaving his numerous followers throughout the country — and, of course, the public in general — under the false impression that he was "against the bomb."

Even if his behaviour was not quite as Machiavellian as that, it is certainly the effect it has produced. Already there is bewilderment, and the pacifists are rallying to his banner. It may also be suspected that it was this consideration which so infuriated the right wing. Even so, Mr. Attlee is known to have opposed the expulsion move until overborne by his colleagues in the Shadow Cabinet.

While the quarrel leaves Labour momentarily split and distracted, it does nothing to clarify the real issue which, after all, concerns not Mr. Bevan's future but the future of the Government's defence policy.

Criticism of this policy runs all the way from the rather timid Opposition demand for talks with Russia, via the somewhat involved reasoning of the Strachey-Crossman "keep the bomb, but don't use it" argument, to the straight pacifist demand for disarmament. In between, various neutralist solutions are being canvassed which, on balance, amount to telling the Americans that Britain, plus India, will henceforth steer a middle course between the "two camps."

This is probably what Mr. Bevan wants, although he has not said so. Most of these proposed solutions take for granted the desirability for stocking a few H-bombs, just in case, and the left-of-centre view at least assumes that membership in NATO will give Britain a kind of veto over American policy — though it takes some optimism to believe that. On the whole, the neutralist trend seems likely to gain ground gradually at the expense of both the pure pacifist and the pro-Atlantic one.

Meanwhile, it is remarkable how little systematic thought is being devoted to the technical aspect of the problem — which, after all, is of immediate interest to most people. Professor Haldane, who seems to have cut his connection with the Communist Party for good, argues in this week's "New Statesman" that effective shelter defence against the H-bomb is possible although he thinks it suits both the extreme right and left to pretend that this is not so.

Sweden As Example

He would like Britain to follow the Swedish example. But Sweden is much less thickly populated, and what is even more important — the Swedish Government is committed to armed neutrality. There's the rub. Passive defence may be feasible, but it probably makes sense only in the context of a different foreign policy. Mr. Bevan at one point in his speech last week came close to arguing this case, but then dropped it and concentrated on the much narrower issue of using thermonuclear bombs against an aggressor.

Here it was easy for his opponents to dismiss his argument as unrealistic, because it amounted in effect to telling the Russians in advance that they would not be H-bombed. In any case, the whole issue has now been overlaid by so much personal and factional clatter that it is in danger of being forgotten.

Most US Aid For Asia: Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). —President Eisenhower reported to Congress today that the U.S. is now pouring the bulk of its foreign aid into economically retarded areas, especially Asia, as the best way to build up the West's security and prosperity.

In his semi-annual report on the U.S. mutual security programme covering the last half of 1954, the President indicated that the shift in emphasis to under-developed countries, which became apparent last year, will continue.

Since these under-developed countries hold the bulk of the world's population and contain many valuable military bases, "it is not difficult to perceive why it is in our interest to be deeply concerned with their stability," he said.

The 65-page report said that $930m. in mutual aid had been listed for the Middle East, Asian and Pacific countries during the fiscal year ending next June 30. This is apart from military assistance.

Stassen Says Asians Back Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Foreign Operations Administrator, Mr. Harold Stassen, returned from a three-week tour of the Far East today, and said he had found everywhere "a rising confidence in President Eisenhower's leadership."

Mr. Stassen, who travelled 30,000 kms. to India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea and Japan, said he was certain that the basis was being laid for "a successful Asian development programme." He will report on his tour tomorrow to the President and to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

FRENCH TRAINING SHIP TO VISIT HAIFA

PARIS, Sunday (INA). — The French naval training ship Jeanne d'Arc is to arrive in Haifa next Thursday and remain there until the following Monday.

A programme of ceremonies, receptions, excursions, and sporting events has been planned for the crew.

WANTED ENGLISH SPEAKING LADY TO ACCOMPANY 6- AND 3-YEAR-OLD GIRLS ON THE

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Cables in Brief

PAINTER — Honourable mention in one of the three most important art prizes of France — Prix Othon Friesz — was awarded to Michael Argov, Israel painter now exhibiting in Paris. The jury had 700 paintings to consider and the award of one Grand Prize and five mentions was made.

CONDUCTOR — Eugene Goossens, British-born conductor of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, who collapsed during a performance on Saturday night, was reported yesterday to be recovering. Doctors said he would stay in hospital for several days, and his condition was satisfactory.

CONTROLS — The Swiss in a national referendum yesterday voted in favour of continuing existing controls over food prices and rents until the end of 1957. An estimated 53 per cent of the all male electorate took part.

SCIENTIFIC — A Soviet scientist may see a photostatic copy of any scientific article published in any country at the Institute of Scientific Information organized by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the Soviet news agency TASS, said.

SLIGHTED — A mass meeting of merchants and citizens in Larnaca, a coastal town south of Nicosia, Cyprus, yesterday decided to call a 24-hour general strike in protest against a recent report by the British port adviser which completely ignored their town.

SMALLPOX — Twenty Africans have died in a smallpox epidemic sweeping West Guinea. A total of 623 cases have been reported so far, none of them among Europeans.

SKID — An officer was killed and three passengers were seriously injured when a French armoured yesterday car skidded off a mountain road into a ravine near Batna, Algeria. The car fell 80 metres.

New Jordan Power Firm

A new Jordan electric company is to be established with a capital of 200,000 dinars; the Jerusalem Electric Corporation's concession expires next month, the Old City "A-Diffa" reports.

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(formerly of Liverpool),

mourned by his wife TESSIE, children, grandchildren and friends. The funeral took place on March 13, 1955, at the Balmeriya Cemetery.

On the first anniversary of the death of my uncle

Michael Pollak

one of the founders of the Nesher Cement Factory

the ceremony of the unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the Haifa Cemetery today, Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends will assemble at 2.30 p.m. sharp on Hadar Hacarmel Square, opp. the Municipality and on Central Carmel at the Bus Station for Western Carmel, from where buses will drive to the Cemetery.

MATWEI GUNSBOURG and Family.

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Monday, March 14, 1955
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Jerusalemites Pay for Water Lines

Ownership of New Installations Still Undecided

By MARLIN LEVIN

THE Jerusalem Municipality's debt for supplying the capital with water since 1948 will top IL1m. when the fiscal year ends on March 31, although —

- *residents pay the highest urban water rate in the country, and*
- *they consume less per capita than in any other comparable city in the world.*

The situation is made even more anomalous because the high rates paid by the people of Jerusalem enable agricultural settlements in the Coastal Plain, beyond the borders of the Jerusalem District, to enjoy cheaper water.

"In effect," says one local official, "we Jerusalemites pay for the vegetables that Tel Aviv eats. Meanwhile, our water bill sinks further into the red at a rate of IL28,000 a month."

Critics of the Municipal administration say that this situation has been created by chronic inaction on the part of the city's fathers. Some attribute it to the mal-administration of the ruling clique although nearly all agree that the Water Department itself is one of the best administered of all the city's departments.

As nearly as any two persons with a knowledge of the subject can agree, or will reveal, these are the facts behind Jerusalem's water problem:

In 1933, the Mandatory Government set aside £330,000 to build a pipeline and pumping stations from the Rosh Ha'ayin (Ras el-Ain) springs near Petah Tikva to Jerusalem. Later on, the Mandate invested another £700,000 in extending the network.

For the 12 years following 1936 citizens of Jerusalem, through their rates, paid interest and amortization on the Rosh Ha'ayin plant. During this period, £170,000 was accumulated in a renewals, or amortization, fund in London. A similar amount collected from the rates was used to pay off interest on the original investment.

Division by London

Protracted negotiations were carried on in London by the Water Department for the return of the renewals fund. It was finally agreed that the sum would be roughly halved between the Municipalities of the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem, although Jews paid 75 per cent of the rates during the Mandatory period.

The Rosh Ha'ayin line was operated for the city by the Mandatory Public Works Department. A few months before the Mandate ended the Department handed over the operation and accounts of the entire water system to the Municipality.

However, no decision was taken on ownership, and today, seven years later, the Municipality and the Israel Government are at odds over who actually owns the system. As a result it is not clear whether the renewals fund money, when returned, will be paid to the Government or the Municipality.

Critics of the municipal administration claim that a valuable property has been allowed to slip out of the hands of its rightful owners — the people of Jerusalem. What is more, they fear that because of phlegmatic leadership the people of Jerusalem will not directly benefit from the renewals fund which is rightfully theirs.

The Government claims that as legal successor to the Mandatory Government, it owns the Rosh Ha'ayin plant — pumping stations and pipeline, renewal fund and all.

The Water Department maintains that the people of Jerusalem and only the people of Jerusalem paid for the installation and there is no question of ownership. The only question, apparently, is what action the Municipal Council will take to protect the property and rights of the people of the capital.

The Council has argued much, done nothing.

* * *

IN 1948, the Rosh Ha'ayin plant was put out of action when Arab sappers destroyed the pumping station at Latrun. The pipeline from Rosh Ha'ayin to the Arab border was then taken by the Mekorot Company, a firm controlled by the Histadrut, the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish Agency. Since then the city has collected no rental for its use. From 1951 to 1953 Mekorot was also permitted to use the pumping station at Rosh Ha'ayin, for which it paid operating expenses. Amortization and interest payments, however, were waived.

When the line to Jerusalem was cut off, the emergency, six-inch "Shiloah Line" was constructed under fire—over 20 kilometres in 23 days; this feat is now one of the epic stories of the city's defence. Mekorot, the Army, and the Department's own men cooperated in its construction and saved the city from succumbing to thirst.

When the siege of Jerusalem was lifted, and life returned to normal, Jerusalemites found that IL427,000 had been spent on their behalf by the Government for the pipeline's construction — IL312,000 in building costs, and IL100,000 to Mekorot for water rights. Of this sum, only IL41,000 was contributed by the Municipal treasury, the remainder being covered by a government loan. Today, the city is still paying back this sum to the Government, although some Councillors, such as Dr. Paul J. Jacobi (Progressive), criticize the Municipality for not insisting that this financial burden be written off as a war debt.

The Shiloah Line provided but a trickle of water, compared to the normal demand, and the Water Department planned to reconnect the Rosh Ha'ayin pipeline to the city by laying a new artery from Sha'ar Hagai (Bab el-Wad), skirting Arab territory at Latrun. The Department claims this would have provided 14,000 cubic metres daily, sufficient for the first few post-war years.

The Department also proposed drilling in the neighbourhood of Kfar Uriya in the Jerusalem Corridor, within the limits of the Jerusalem District, which together with the Rosh Ha'ayin source would have provided more than the city's present daily requirement of 20,000 cubic metres.

The cost of this project at the time it was proposed would have been relatively low and if the current annual deficits are taken into consideration, the line could have paid for itself by now. The plan would have made Jerusalem self-sufficient, but the city managers failed to push it to the implementation stage.

The Government was doubtful whether water would be found in the Kfar Uriya area. It was.

The Government was, moreover, reluctant to entrust a large financial undertaking to the Municipality. It therefore contracted with Mekorot (on behalf of the Municipality) to build a new line to Jerusalem and provided a loan of IL480,000 for the project.

The new line began at Mekorot water sources in the Coastal Plain and led to Sha'ar Hagai where it was joined to Jerusalem's old pipeline leading from the now defunct Rosh Ha'ayin station.

The city is now supposed to be paying back the IL480,000 loan at the rate of 48,000 yearly; this, it is not doing.

Although Jerusalem owns the line, it does not own the water that flows through it. The city buys this water from Mekorot. It is bought at a pumping station in the Corridor where the Municipal Water Department pumps it up the 800-metre-high mountain-side to the reservoir in the Romema quarter.

Another water network is now under construction to the city. It is called the Parallel Line, and when put into use will end Jerusalem's supply problem. This network will cost over IL2m., but its future ownership has not yet been decided nor has municipal leadership made any serious attempts to put this major capital property into the hands of the people who are eventually going to pay for it.

This is the second of a series of articles on Jerusalem. The next will deal with the price of water in the capital.

Readers' Letters

THANKS TO HOSTELS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the end of our 27-day stay in Israel, we, the Argentine students who participated in the "ITJAI" tour, wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to the Israel Youth Hostels Association and especially to Dr. Walter Katz, its Honorary Secretary, who made possible our voyage from Argentina.

We have stayed at five out of the eight youth hostels now to be found in the country and we are convinced that they meet a vital need in the promotion of youth-tourism. Thanks to them, we were able to travel all over the country and in the evenings, when we returned to the hostels, kind wardens took care of us and helped plan our next trips. We shall never forget the *kabbalat shabbat* at the magnificent Louise Waterman-Wise Youth Hostel at Bayit ve-Gan, Jerusalem.

Before returning, we would like to appeal to all men of good will and understanding to join the admirable work of the Israel Youth Hostels Association which can help Jewish youth from all over the world to visit Israel in an economical and non-political way.

Yours, etc.
YEHUDA STOLLER
Buenos Aires, March 7.

GAZETTE AND LAW

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to Defence Regulations (1944), orders (maximum prices, etc.) are considered "published" if printed in two newspapers. Frequently, in subsequent years, changes are published in newspapers which simply refer to the previous publications. The result is that, in order to ascertain what the law is, the public is expected to search through old newspapers — often an impossible task.

I beg to propose that in addition to publication in newspapers, publication of such orders in the next Official Gazette should be a condition of further validity — as befits a state of law.

Yours, etc.
DR A. ROS (Advocate)

PEN FRIENDS

RAMESH CHAND GUPTA, 19 years old, of 67-N, Model Town, Hissar, India, asks whether an Israel student would like to have a pen-friend in India who is also interested in stamp collecting, photography, literature.

GUNNAR JOHANSSON, of Gethornskroken 10-B, Hasselholm, Sweden, sends hearty greetings from Sweden to Israel and seeks a 20 to 27-year-old Israel girl correspondent. Among other things, he is interested in music, literature and political questions.

KEEPING POSTED

IT is well known that you must concentrate in order to play bridge properly. Once you have learnt to do that it doesn't matter even if the ledger turns on his radio, or if your boy has his rowdiest pals in and they play Jerusalem Municipal Council. A friend who occupied a balcony during last week's parade in Tel Aviv reports that, well ahead of the crowd, four ladies speaking English turned up outside his house, carrying camp chairs and a soap box, and two packs of cards. They settled down to a quiet game, with hardly a word spoken, and

finished two rubbers before the parade reached them, with our friend kibbitzing comfortably.

•

IF you did not wish to take the sober advice offered by one of the papers that a good way to see the Adloyada was to turn your back on it and look in a tilted mirror (in case you were dazzled, presumably) you could buy a periscope. These consisted of a long and very fragile cardboard box, with mirrors at strategic points, and cost 500 pruta. They did not sell well, partly because the boxes crumpled and the mirrors fell out while people tried them, also they figured they would get tired holding up gadgets for an hour. The instruments were the work of an enterprising childrens' clothes manufacturer in Jaffa, who believes in initiative. He hopes to condition the public by the next parade. We never saw anybody using one this time.

•

ON the day after the parade, the taxi companies did not misjudge the market so badly. It had been almost impossible to get a place. The car in which we travelled at last had a good deal of engine trouble, and when the driver, who was quite young, climbed back wearily after the third attempt to fix it we asked him whether they had been making extra trips that day? He said they hadn't. Then he added confidentially "We aren't even doing as many trips as on an ordinary day. All the cars come back empty, you see, and we lose on it. The only thing to do is to take the cars to the Central Bus Station for 'wild' trips, and then charge double."

•

A STORY is circulating in Bayit Vegan of a man who simply hates parties but said he would go to a Purim dance dressed as a No. 12 bus. When his wife asked him what he would use for a costume, he said that was easy. He just wouldn't go. "Everyone will wait for me and I won't come. Just like the No. 12."

•

TWO Franciscan monks who have recently settled down in Nazareth say that they are consulting sources here for the translation of the Bible into Chinese on which they are engaged. They are part of a group of seven scholars who spent many years in China, and hope to prepare a Bible for Catholics in the three main Chinese dialects. The only Chinese Bible available at the moment, they say, is that published by the Bible Society, which is a Protestant organization. In order to be able to make their translation from the original text the two men in Nazareth have also spent about a decade learning Hebrew, and they feel that they can now approach their task with confidence. They said they were fortunate in being able to escape from China, as the present regime has oldfashioned views about missionaries and the Church as a whole. They do not think their work will be wasted as Chinese regimes come and go, though they may last a thousand years, while the Bible will remain for ever. The rest of their party is in the Old City and expect to come over on visits occasionally to consult with experts here.

THE five in the Old City will be able to concentrate on the Chinese end of the job, but one of the things they will not be able to do is read the April 1954 issue of the Franciscan pilgrim publications called "La Terra Santa." This number of the quarterly was confiscated and suppressed by the Jordan Council of Ministers because it contained on the back cover a map bearing the name of Israel and the frontier established

with Jordan in the Armistice agreement. The Council told the publishers that from the map "one could conclude that this temporary frontier has become permanent. This is considered a violation of the rights of the interested parties among the population of the Kingdom."

•

A JERUSALEMITE writes from Basle that he was anxious to get hold of a copy of Lilienthal's "What Price Israel?" and went to one of the largest bookshops in the town. The manager duly traced the book in a catalogue of American publications and ordered a copy, which he paid for in advance. When he later looked at the receipt more closely he found that the title was noted as "What Price Is Real?"

Today's contributors include W. Nussbaum and G. Axelrad, Tel Aviv, Lotte Spinner, Jerusalem, and E. Weyl, Basle.

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JAPS GIVE UP AFTER 10 YEARS

These are three of four Japanese airmen who have hidden in the New Guinea jungle since 1944 and are now on their way home. They had refused to believe that Japan had been defeated in World War II. Their nine comrades died from disease and hardship. They had heard from natives garbled reports about a "terrific explosion" in Japan and eventually they accepted that the war was over and trekked to Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea. Express Photo.

JAPAN'S NEW MOOD

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

THE results of the Japanese elections are at first sight alarming. A Right-wing Government has been elected with the support of some of the most traditionally minded business men that the East can show. Its leader has aroused a popular enthusiasm unprecedented since the war. It is committed, ostensibly, to changing the Constitution so that Japan can rearm; to removing many of the "reforms" imposed by the MacArthur Occupation, and to flouting ten years of American control and diplomacy by restoring normal relations with Russia. It is easy to believe that the stage has been set for the reappearance of the pre-war Japan.

Such fears are inevitable, and are not likely to disappear in our time. Since the war the Japanese have been the uncommitted nation, the people without any certainties. They have gone about the business of staying alive in an economy that survives by courtesy of their conquerors, with no attachment in their hearts to the ideas either of the West or of Communism. They have been uninterested in the conflict that has torn the world in two, and even now their eventual choice is uncertain. And yet these islands, set off Asia as Britain is off Europe, with their huge concentration of skill and national loyalty, are a country that we dare not contemplate passing into the control of those who hate us.

Status and Trade

Nevertheless, what happened in Japan was probably healthy and desirable. The election was fought largely on questions of foreign policy. Seventy-five per cent of the electorate voted. The result showed a desire to reassume the status of a Power. It is true that there is widespread and sentimental anti-Americanism, a resentment against an influence that has been expressed too strongly and against a massive garrison that has stayed too long. But although the great majority voted in a mood of protest, this was no wild gesture. There was a positive and understandable purpose behind it.

The business men of Japan are now convinced that the West, particularly Britain, does not intend to allow them to trade as equals. In their desperate search for raw materials they have turned to China. They will probably be disappointed. At present the value of Japan's trade with China is only some £7m. a year each way. With China selling more than she buys, Japan wishes to sell consumer goods; she is likely to find Chinese customers only for the machine tools necessary to build up a competing economy.

Russia has agreed to meet the Japanese in the city of their choice — New York. A great deal of the credit of Mr. Hatoyama's Government will depend on these negotiations proving of real benefit to Japan. The Japanese are expected to ask for four things — a relaxation of Russian fishing restrictions, support for the Japanese candidature in the United Nations, the release of the surviving prisoners of war, and the return of two small Kurile islands, Habomai and Shikotan, that are close to the northern island of Japan, Japan, in fact, is making something like demands on Russia, and her strategic Western connection has not changed.

Although this assertion of independence has given pleasure in Japan, her defence is still firmly in American hands. Mr. Hatoyama and his Foreign Minister in the caretaker Government, Mr. Shigemitsu, have both been careful to express their hatred of the idea of Communism and their adherence to the Security Pact that binds them to America. The wish to substitute their own forces for the American Army in Japan. But it is clear they are still ready to supply the essential bases for the United States Strategic Air Force. They are reaching for a position somewhere between India's and Britain's. They recognize the Formosan Government, but are anxious not to be committed to any conflict there. They want the real independence of an ally which is allowed to disagree and criticize effectively; they would like to move more in the company of the Asian neutrals, while still leaving their final security to the care of America and her friends.

Party Prospects

Only the uncertain prospects of the new Government spoil this picture. Mr. Hatoyama's Democratic Party, born out of the union of rebels from Mr. Yoshida's Right-wing Liberals and Mr. Shigemitsu's Right-wing Progressives, has won 185 seats in the new Diet. The Liberals, with 112 seats, are led by Mr. Ogata, who is in favour of coalition for effective action. But Mr. Yoshida, angry and affronted, still wields tremendous authority in the Liberal Party's councils. The Democrats cannot command the two-thirds majority necessary to change the constitution to permit rearmament. The two Socialist parties have slightly increased their strength, and there are signs that they may achieve unity. If they and the disappointed Liberals chose to unite to vote down the Premier, Mr. Hatoyama could be made to disappear as abruptly as his predecessor.

Elections, however, are costly in Japan, and an early election would give the Liberals no hope of regaining power. Mr. Hatoyama may survive at least well into next year. The Americans are likely to strengthen his hand with concessions. The lack of a two-thirds majority will prevent him from carrying the generally disliked rearmament measure, and his popularity may well increase. It seems that Japan has chosen a reasonable road, and that, for the time being, the Eastern and essential end of the Island Chain is secure. *(OPNS)*

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Yesterday's Press

Intervention in Capital Asked

"DAVAR" (Histadrut) expresses the hope that the Government will intervene at the Jerusalem Municipality and put an end to the chain of crises in view of the fact that there is no longer room for half-solutions. The paper reviews the history of the strange coalition which has ruled Jerusalem. Its only common bond is opposition to the workers' movement, but it could not agree how to divide the spoils. The General Zionists and Herut have now left the coalition and confusion prevails not only in the municipal council; many departments are paralysed. The outgoing coalition will have to admit political bankruptcy and the workers' factions, together with other progressive elements will have to take up the responsibility for the management of city affairs until a new municipal leadership enjoying public support is elected this summer.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) says that the recent events at the municipality are in the best Purim tradition, but the four years of General Zionist-Orthodox rule have been a very sad spectacle. The representatives of these parties, who have utterly failed, should be removed at once and a temporary executive be appointed.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) quotes several examples of the inefficiency of the Jerusalem municipality in various fields: The Orthodox representatives are only interested in strengthening their own institutions while the General Zionists want to perpetuate their private interest. It is a public disgrace, and the Government should have intervened long ago, instead of restricting its attention to issues of foreign policy and shelving the proposals of a commission of experts for thorough reform.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks Mr. Kariv for not resigning and says that its party could no longer be responsible for what the Mizrahi did. The paper argues at the same time that the General Zionists have always stood for keeping out of politics in municipal affairs, noting that Jerusalem was managed in an orderly way when Mr. Eliashar headed the municipality.

The editor of "Ma'ariv" does not understand why Mr. Kariv has been singled out for censure. Holding on to power for dear life has been axiomatic everywhere for all our parties, and the influence of national party politics must be rooted at least out of municipal affairs if the present inactivity, padded payrolls and subservience of civic to party loyalty are to come to an end in any of our cities.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals with the new law defining the authority of the municipalities, and says that both national coalition partners want to restrict municipal freedom of action.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) publishes another article in the series attacking the impressions of the editor of "Davar" in the Soviet Union which also appeared serially in *The Jerusalem Post*. It follows upon the heels of a series attacking a "Ha'aretz" correspondent reporting on his visit in Eastern Europe who had also been found wanting.

"Ha'aretz", (non-party) deals with the great sacrifices involved in financing large-scale immigration and says that none of the parties now demanding mass immigration at any price are willing to draw these conclusions clearly.

"Yediot Aharonot" is glad that Mr. Montor is gone.

At the Cinema

"SUDDENLY", (Arnon, Jflem) is an absorbing thriller about a gang attempt on the life of the President of the U.S. The young war widow (Nancy Gates) who forbids her little son to go to war films, and the psychological motivation of Public Enemy No. 1 (Frank Sinatra) turned murderer after killing 27 Germans single-handed during World War Two, are decidedly interesting. Frank Sinatra's is a first-rate character study, the like of which we do not remember since Richard Widmark's authentically decadent gangster types.

FRANCO

NATURE NOTES

Bird's Eye View

WE speak of "bird-like movements" when an attractive girl has a quick way about her, and if we analyse what we mean we see that it is mainly the way she carries her head, cocking it and constantly turning it: this it is that invites the comparison. Some of us may remember the excellent dancer, Stella Wang, who did one piece, "The Birdie," in which she got astonishing results by this faithfully imitated rapid movement of her head.

Now why does a bird constantly cock and turn its head? First because its eyes — except only the owl's — are so set in its head that its vision is monocular. That accounts for the cocking. Secondly, and this is far more important, because a bird can only move its eyes inside their sockets in a tiny arc, not roll them around as we can. We can follow a moving object by merely moving our eyes, at least as long as it is not getting behind us. A bird cannot. To watch a moving object for any distance, whether it be a fly it wishes earnestly to swallow, or a man it is uneasily suspicious of, the bird must keep turning its head.

Birds have excellent sight, birds of prey especially are nothing short of marvellous in that respect. But they are partially colour-blind: they cannot see blue or violet tints. If you scatter grain on the floor of a chicken house and then turn a blue spotlight on one part, the chickens will leave all the grain within the blue circle. Pigeons equipped with blue lenses, poor things, cannot find home. The one exception are the owls, who fly by night and need to distinguish blue.

P.A.

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Each course consists of two lectures weekly, from 5.30-7.30 p.m. for a period of four months.

Enterprises that wish to qualify their employees for quality control supervision are asked to urgently (not later than March 20, 1955) contact the Instruction Department of the Institute of Productivity, at Beit Hadar, Tel Aviv. Tel.67685.

Note: Knowledge of the English language is obligatory for participants in the metals branch course.

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS — CUT OUT AND KEEP

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Hirshberg Levana, 19/74 Abu Tor	62304
Medical School, Avihail Hospital, Russian Compound	4516
National Insurance Institute, Kiryat Moshe	3540
"Panim el Panim," Illustrated Weekly, P.O.B. 633	69377
Zamir Cinema, 215 Rehov Hanevi'im	62363
	5482

Tel Aviv

Amisragas, American-Israeli Gas Corporation Ltd., 34 Rehov Ahad Ha'am	6916-7
Jacobsohn Advertising, 34 Rehov Yavne	3396
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Meyer Dr. Z.	72457
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